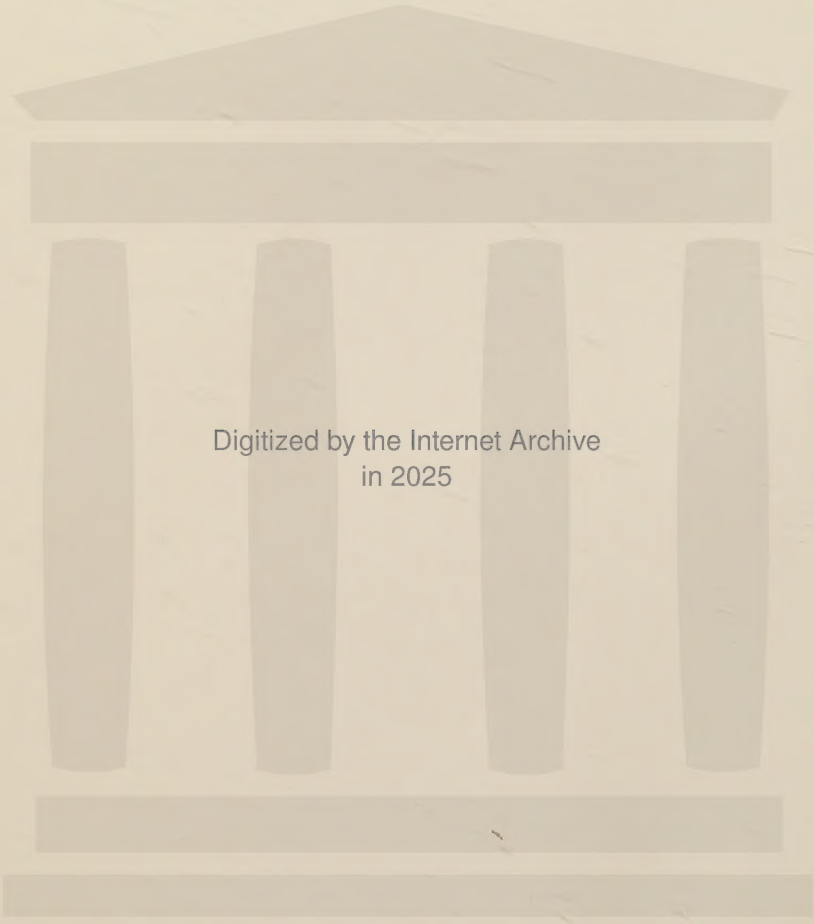

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FOREWORD

It is with great joy that I present the new INDEX (1912-1990) to the *International Review of Mission*. It comes as the newest key by which may be opened the wealth of missiological reflection and stories of churches in mission printed in the IRM, the oldest continuing ecumenical journal in mission. The INDEX will introduce the user, in the most helpful way, to the development of ecumenical commitment to mission and evangelism, as well as the missionary thought and practice of churches around the world, both locally and globally.

Twenty-five years ago, O. G. Myklebust compiled the first index to the IRM, covering the period 1912-1966. The need for updating that index had been felt for a long time. But the new INDEX offers us not only a badly needed up-dating; it is also new in its very conception. The system of classification takes seriously the development in recent mission thinking and the wide scope of subjects covered by contemporary studies in mission. With the exhaustive classified index, and the possible cross-referencing that it allows, as well as the index of authors from 1912-1990, I am certain that the new INDEX will be an invaluable tool for research.

The labour of love and commitment that the compilation of the new INDEX involved for Dr A. Christopher Smith is enormous. The painstaking care with which for years he has worked on it is demonstrated by the thoroughness and the scope of the work itself. His singular concern has been to make the INDEX "integrated thoroughly in one user-friendly structure." This he has certainly achieved.

On behalf of the Editorial Staff of the IRM, both past and present, and thousands of its readers, I would like to express deep gratitude to Dr Smith and those of his colleagues who assisted him in this project.

As one who has turned to the former INDEX (1912-1966) again and again for my own study over the past two decades, I am certain that the new INDEX will unlock for many the

treasure of mission reflection and testimonies to common witness found in the IRM since 1912. It is with that conviction and in anticipation that I commend to readers the new IRM INDEX (1912-1990).

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PREFACE TO THE IRM INDEX (1912-1990)

Twenty years ago, Professor O. G. Myklebust, Director of Norway's Egede Institute of Missionary Study and Research, compiled an Index of all the articles published by the International Review of Missions from 1912 to 1966. By the 1960s it had become clear that a re-structuring of the IRM's bibliographical classification system was needed. Bishop Lesslie Newbigin, an internationally respected missiologist from Scotland and South India, edited the IRM between 1963 and 1965. He overhauled its analytical scheme in line with the drive of the CWME (Commission on World Mission and Evangelism of the WCC) conference held at Mexico City in 1963. The guiding principle was that "the homebase is everywhere," the homefront is everywhere; the missionary task of the church is in six continents rather than three. Myklebust's Index reflected this change in orientation. As well as listing all articles alphabetically by author, he classified them by subject. He wrote in the preface: "Since the categories were changed radically in July 1963 the index of articles by subject appears in two parts: articles published from 1912 through April 1963, and articles published from July 1963 through October 1966." No attempt was made to integrate the two parts into one uniform system.

Further alterations were made to the bibliographical classification scheme in the late 1960s and 1970s. This reflected changes in the editorships of the IRM and its quarterly bibliography series. Newbigin's analytical system functioned as an instrument of transition between the IRM's 50-year-old bibliographical procedure and the thoroughly-overhauled alternative of the 1970s and early 1980s under Professor Andrew F. Walls (Director of the Centre for the Study of Christianity in the Non-Western World, at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland). Under Walls, the IRM's "Bibliography on World Mission and Evangelism" became world-oriented rather than more narrowly church-oriented. This partly reflected the missiological change in 1969 when the "s" was dropped from the end of the journal's title, which henceforth was *International Review of Mission* [see the editorial of IRM, vol. 58 (April 1969), pp. 141-144].

Given the number of significant editorial and bibliographical changes that have occurred since Myklebust's 1912-1966 Index was published, and in view of the fact that a project was

started under the auspices of the CWME to produce a cumulative bibliography of the over 52,000 records included in the IRM's quarterly bibliography issues for 1912-1987, it was decided in 1986 to carefully revise the classification system once again. The new bibliographical scheme was to comprehend all editorial alterations to date, and to attempt to provide for missiological changes in the foreseeable future. It is according to that new system that the contents of the present Index have been classified. This has entailed thorough editorial revision of Myklebust's compilation, so that data which has appeared in many different categories over the last decades has been integrated thoroughly in one "user-friendly" structure.

Early in 1991 it was decided to extend the coverage of this Index from 1987 to 1990. Thanks are due to Miss Margaret Acton of New College, Edinburgh, for doing the necessary data-inputting. Our thanks also to Mr Richard Fairhead, Database Project Director for Global Mapping International, who in the midst of a very busy schedule made time for merging the 1988-1990 author list with the 1912-1987 records. This involved re-processing completely all the 1912-1987 data in order to ensure that all diacriticals were processed correctly. Sadly, *time constraints prevented further editing of entries at this rather late stage of inserting extra items into the 1912-1987 listings, or integrating the classified index.*

A new element in the Index (1912-1990) is a cross-referencing system that appears at the end of each pertinent author entry and at the end of each category in the classified (or subject) index. We have also provided a listing of the themes of the quarterly issues of the IRM between 1965 and 1990, together with a listing of the journal's editorial staff between 1912 and 1990. Production of the work has been greatly facilitated by personnel from the Computing Service of Edinburgh University, Scotland. This has made a degree of precision possible that was technologically unattainable twenty and more years ago when the first IRM Index appeared.

Appreciation is due in particular to Mr Bill Watson who burned much midnight oil in the process of screening, sorting and reformatting the data of bygone years. His attention to detail throughout the automation process greatly enhanced the final product. Needless to say, the sudden death of Mr Watson just before Christmas 1990 came as a great shock to us all and he will be sorely missed.

All editing and classifying of data was carried out by the undersigned.

In conclusion, it remains to be noted that the bibliographical project out of which this initial Index has emerged was possible only because of the vision of Dr Eugene Stockwell and the continuing support of the IRM editorial team.

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TECHNICAL NOTE

Dr Smith has suggested that users of this Index might like to have some description of how the data were processed. In fact we used rather simple tools, which will be obsolete soon, if they are not already. He began from Professor Myklebust's Index of Authors, and the Annual Indices thereafter. He added the main and cross reference codes. The Data Preparation staff of the Computing Service then deployed their considerable experience to put the text into the computer. We thank Mrs Kate Niven, Miss Margaret Rickerby, Mrs Margaret Bowden and Mrs Patricia Paterson. For a check, a different operator typed all the numerical data a second time.

Some years ago, a colleague in Edinburgh wrote a programme called Catalog. This can accept entries that have distinct parts or fields, which may be of different sizes (such as Author, Title, or Pages), and sort them by one or more of these fields. In this sort, Catalog treats UPPER and lower case letters alike, instead of taking all of A to Z before any of a to z. It can then print out the sorted data again, either sharing the width of the page among the fields, or giving each field a line to itself, beginning with a mark to say what field it is.

Our second chief tool was a context editor programme, capable of finding any string of characters in the file (possibly extending over several lines), and then printing it for us to examine, or making a change at the point found. It can also make repeated changes, right through a file, which would be much more tedious to make one at a time.

We sorted the entries by author, and mended the gross errors. Then we sorted again, and went over the data more carefully to ensure that we could distinguish authors whose names look alike but who are different, and yet spell any one author's name consistently. This is more tricky than may be realized; frequently a name would change from one article to another. We chose the most complete form we could get, or the most recent. This process brought me into intimate contact with a splendid diversity of names, of authors from all over the world!

It is too much to hope that no errors remain. For these we beg to be forgiven, and we beg to be told of them, through the IRM office. We keep the data as a file on a computer in Edinburgh, so corrections may be applied.

In the **Author Index**, once we have collected the articles by a particular author, we sort them by Year of publication and Page numbers; in this way, any progression in an author's thought can be seen. We did experiment with sorting by Title, but even when we excluded the English definite and indefinite articles "The" and "A," the results were less useful than sorting by year. However, Dr Smith has assigned classification numbers to each article, and he has based these not only on the titles but also on the contents of the articles. A proportion of articles bear on more than one subject. For these, he has provided cross references. Two articles are so valuable that they have a main reference and three cross references each.

In the **Classified Index**, we sort every article first by its Main Reference number, so that articles on similar subjects come together. Within each section, we then sort by author, year, and pages, as in the Author Index. In addition, we have made a copy of each entry that has any Cross References, for each cross reference that it has (as a result, two entries have been copied three times). These copies, too, we have sorted into the sections of the classification, to make a distinct second part of the section. A student can follow these leads if he/she has time. We save space here by omitting the longer fields, the title and annotation; but retain enough detail for a user to locate the article, either in the **Author Index** or in the IRM itself. We save some more space by omitting headings of the classification for which there are no entries among the articles in the IRM alone, but which occur in the forthcoming 75-year Cumulative Bibliography of 52,000 items.

It seems appropriate to record our thanks to God for the people whose vision and exploits are recorded in these pages, and to dedicate this Index to those who will use it as a tool to follow the faith of their predecessors and learn from their experience, and thereby equip themselves, in a later generation, to do like exploits.

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THEMES OF QUARTERLY ISSUES (1965-1990)

From 1965 onwards, each issue of the *International Review of Mission* focused on a chosen theme; a number of unsolicited articles sometimes appeared alongside. Until 1969, January issues mostly surveyed developments during the preceding year.

1965,	Jan.:	World Survey
	Apr.:	The Church and Industry
	Jul.:	Orthodoxy and Mission
	Oct.:	Mission and Service
1966,	Jan.:	World Survey
	Apr.:	Mission, Unity and Confessional Movements
	Jul.:	Urbanization and Mission
	Oct.:	Islam
1967,	Jan.:	World Survey
	Apr.:	Theological Education for Mission
	Jul.:	Mission and Vatican II
	Oct.:	Preparation for Mission
1968,	Jan.:	World Survey
	Apr.:	The Healing Ministry
	Jul.:	Church Growth
	Oct.:	Salvation Today
1969,	Jan.:	World Survey
	Apr.:	Renewal in Mission
	Jul.:	The Role of the Mission Agency
	Oct.:	Mission and Development
1970,	Jan.:	"Edinburgh 1910" - and Now
	Apr.:	Asia Survey
	Jul.:	Racism
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	Apr.:	Latin America and the Caribbean
	Jul.:	Unity and Diversity
	Oct.:	Education and Communication
1972,	Jan.:	Salvation Today, II
	Apr.:	Focus on Africa
	Jul.:	Identity and Community
	Oct.:	Mission in Context
1973,	Jan.:	Europe - the Church for Others?
	Apr.:	Meeting in Bangkok
	Jul.:	South American Indians: The Barbados Discussion
	Oct.:	Mature Relationships: Structures for Mission
1974,	Jan.:	Evangelism 1974: A Symposium
	Apr.:	Mission in North America
	Jul.:	Indonesia
	Oct.:	(no theme, see editorial comment on p. 474 of this issue)
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	Apr.:	Moratorium?
	Jul.:	"...that the world may believe"
	Oct.:	The Rural World
1976,	Jan.:	The Nairobi Assembly: Implications for Mission
	Apr.:	Liturgy and Witness (in Mission)
	Jul.:	Mission and Justice
	Oct.:	Christian Mission and Islamic Da'wah
1977,	Jan.:	Ministry with the Poor
	Apr.:	The Gospel and the Scientific World
	Jul.:	Human Rights
	Oct.:	Commentaries by the People
1978,	Jan.:	Education for Mission
	Apr.:	Giving Account of the Hope
	Jul.:	Edinburgh to Melbourne
	Oct.:	New Religious Movements
1979,	Jan.:	Australia
	Apr.:	Your Kingdom Come
	Jul.:	Mission without Missions?
	Oct.:	The Kingdom and Human Struggles
1980,	Jan.:	The Kingdom and Power
	Apr.:	The Church Witnesses to the Kingdom
	Jul.:	Melbourne Conference Notes
	Oct.:	Melbourne Reports and Reflections (double issue)
1981,	Jan.:	Melbourne Reports and Reflections (double issue)
	Apr.:	China
	Jul.:	The Bible in Mission
	Oct.:	Missions and Church

1982,	Jan.:	Jesus Christ - the Life of the World
	Apr.:	Equipping God's People for Mission
	Jul.:	Canada
	Oct.:	Ecumenical Affirmation
1983,	Jan.:	Issue 1 - Witnessing
	Apr.:	Baptism, Eucharist, Ministry
	Jul.:	Conversion
	Oct.:	Sixth Assembly: A Missionary Perspective
1984,	Jan.:	Ten Years After Bangkok
	Apr.:	Ecumenical Sharing in Mission
	Jul.:	Witnessing to God's Justice
	Oct.:	Witness Today: Confession and Resistance
1985,	Jan.:	Korea
	Apr.:	Gospel and Culture
	Jul.:	Cuba: The Heritage of Protestant Missions
	Oct.:	Search for Interfaith Understanding
1986,	Jan.:	Response to the Spirit: I. Pentecostalism
	Apr.:	Response to the Spirit: II. Charismatics
	Jul.:	Reflections on Mission
	Oct.:	Your Will Be Done: Mission in Christ's Way
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	Apr.:	Celebrating Seventy-Five Years
	Jul.:	Celebration and Challenge: Urban Rural Mission
	Oct.:	Sharing in One Mission: Partnership in Practice
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	Apr.:	Mission in Texas
	Jul.:	The San Antonio Conference
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1953 - 1957	E.J. Bingle
1958 - 1962	Margaret Sinclair
1963 - 1965	Lesslie Newbigin
1966 (interim)	Robbins Strong and Alan Brash
1967 - 1972	Philip Potter
1973 - 1983	Emilio Castro
1984 - 1989	Eugene Stockwell
1990 - present	Christopher Duraisingh

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS, ASSISTANT EDITORS AND ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Many persons have contributed to the editorial work of the IRM over these seventy-eight years. We take special note of three women who distinguished themselves during the early days of the Review:

1915 - 1926	Georgina A. Gollock
1927 - 1940	Muriel M. Underhill
1940 - 1962	Margaret Sinclair

Since 1962, the following persons have served on the editorial staff of the IRM in the capacity of assistant editor, associate editor, or editorial assistant:

1963 - 1965	Joan Anderton
1966 - 1967, 1973 - 1977	Ruth Sovik
1968	Brenda Frelick
1969	Nan Robinson
1970	Helen Franco
1970 - 1973	Jean M. Fraser
1975 - 1976	Glynis Titterington
1976 - 1977	Ursula Zierl
1978 - 1988	Jean Stromberg
1978 - 1983	Diana Josselson
1983 - present	Joyce Berggren

This history comes from: IRM, 76[302] April 1987, pp. 189-191, 226-231, especially p. 231.

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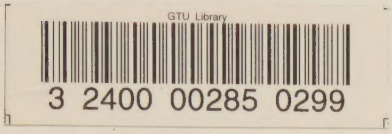

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